

THREE PERSONS KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH

General Electric Co. Is Hit By Norris

BODIES OF CHILDREN STREWN ON
TRACK WHEN DEAF MUTE DRIVER
FAILS TO HEAR SOUTHERN TRAINOWNERSHIP OF ALL
SHOALS BIDDERS IS
CHARGED BY SOLONNebraskan Makes His
Accusation Today
On Senate FloorDEBATE WARM
OVER SHOALSWesterner Continues
Hammering Bid Of
Power Units

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—
Everyone of the 13 Power Com-
panies whose bids for the Mus-
cle Shoals project has been re-
commended by the joint Con-
gressional committee is owned
either directly or indirectly by
the General Electric Company,
Senator Norris Republican, Ne-
braska, charged today in the
Senate.His remarks were made in
connection with the placing in
the record a chart showing the
distribution of the stock of the
company.STATE HIGHWAYS
CONDITION GIVENMuch Construction Is
Underway Upon The
Roads Near HereThe state highway department to-
day made public the condition of
thoroughfares under state control in
this section. The report shows that
much construction is underway and is
likely to make travel difficult until
the completion of the various proj-
ects.

Reports are as follows:

State Road No. 7

FROM ARDMORE TO DECATUR
—Beginning at Ardmore and running
south five miles, good. From this
point into Athens, under construction.
Detour via Bethel route. From Ath-
ens to Decatur, road in fair condi-
tion. All night ferry at Decatur.FROM DECATUR TO CULL-
MAN—From Decatur to Hartselle to
Falkville to within three and one-
half miles of Cullman, good. From
this point into Cullman, fair.FROM CULLMAN TO BIRMING-
HAM—From Cullman to River Bridge
at Garden City, fair with short de-
tours around construction. From the
River Bridge to Warrior, high follows
old railroad grade, fair condition.
From Warrior to Birmingham, road
under construction, short detours.FROM BIRMINGHAM TO CAL-
ERA—Paved.FROM CALERA TO MONTGOM-
ERY—Paved, road from Calera to
Mt. Creek. From Mt. Creek to Mont-
gomery, gravel. Road in good condi-
tion.FROM MONTGOMERY TO FLOR-
IDA LINE—From Montgomery to
Pine Level to Orion, eight miles graded
road which gets slick in wet
weather; in rainy weather, go by way
of Ramer and Dublin. Both Ramer
route and Pine Level routes are
marked. From Orion to Troy to Ari-
ton, sand clay road—good condition.
From Arton to Center Ridge church,
good. From Ozark to Dothan to the
Florida line, good.

State Road No. 41

FROM DECATUR TO COURT-
LAND TO TUSCUMBIA—From Decatur to Courtland, fair
with rough places. From Courtland
to Town Creek Bridge, under construc-
tion. Suggest that through traffic to
Tusculumbia go via Athens, Florence
and Sheffield. From Town Creek
Bridge to Tusculumbia, gravel road in
good condition.

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KENTUCKY WHITE MULE PASSES
AS NATIVES FIND NEW PURSUITSMountaineers No Longer Raise Corn Around
Cabin, Or Bring Mountain Dew From Still
To Town, Says Prohibition Agent

(By International News Service)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—The
Kentucky mountaineer moonshiner is
passing. No longer does he raise corn
around his little hovel, run his still
and bring his 'mountain dew' to the
towns, for the march of progress has
reached him. He is being educated
through his children who attend the
little red schools way up in the moun-
tains, he has been given employment
that pays better than 'stillin'; he has
been placed closer to the world by the
automobile and good roads and radio
too, and today is one of our least of-
fenders.Thus does William O. Mays, feder-
al prohibition administrator of the
eleventh district, Kentucky and Ten-
nessee, view the effect of prohibi-
tion in these two states that were
feared for many years because of the
lawless inhabitants who did not fear
the invasion of revenue agents.

In Other Jobs

Mr. Mays declares the manufacture
of so called moonshine from redistil-
led alcohol, with coloring and flavor,
sold under the mountaineer's price
has also forced the mountaineer to
seek other means of income which
was offered by the invasion of the
coal industry, drilling of gas and oil
wells, and the opening of railroad
shops and yards.Years ago the mountaineer raised a
big family in his little cabin. He was
far away from the world. His groundwould produce little other than corn.
Clothing and medicine cost money, and
he had but little choice of earning it.
He raised corn, ran his still, came to
town and sold the moonshine, made his
purchases and returned to his haunts."The counties, cities and state have
built good roads. He found it easier
to reach town in his auto, found
bootleggers underselling him with pol-
sonous alleged moonshine, became dis-
gusted and saw he could earn more
money legitimately.

Find Little Moonshine

"Our agents have seized real moon-
shine but three times in the past six
months, and these seizures were of
a few gallons each, and in town, de-
spite our vigorous patrols in the
mountains," he said.Mr. Mays declared there has been a
big decrease in violations in the
past few months. "Our reports," he
said, "show that in the first quarter
of this year we destroyed 420 stills,
approximately 4,000 gallons of liquor
130,000 gallons of mash, seized 50 au-
tomobiles used for transporting, de-
stroyed property valued at \$120,000 and
are holding property valued at \$170,-
000.The administrator says curtailing
allowances in withdrawals, revocation
of many permits, and reducing the
number of permits granted has taken
millions of gallons of alcohol from the
market, aiding materially in enforcing
the law.COUNCIL WILL HELP
IN FALL FAIR PLANSCooperation Is Pledged
At Request Of
Hugh BallewCooperation of the Albany city coun-
cil is pledged to the proposed fall
fair, to be held in Malone park prob-
ably during September. Hugh Bal-
lew, promoter of the fair, appeared
before the council at its regular meet-
ing Friday night, and requested the
cooperation of the council, which was
given unanimously.The report of the police depart-
ment for the month of June showed
only 29 arrests and fines collected
of \$617.80, lower than the total for
the month of May.The Decatur Ice Cream and Cream-
ery company asked the city to co-
operate in making a survey of Albany
in an effort to increase the supply
of pure milk consumed.The council authorized the purchase
of two one-ton trucks for the street
and sanitary departments. The trucks
were purchased to give quicker and
better service in the removal of gar-
bage and the sanitary department to-
day urged the public to cooperate by
having containers for their garbage
and eliminate the delay caused by
having to rake up garbage.No Tuberculosis
Found In Cattle,
Inspector AversSeventy four head of cattle have
been examined in Morgan County
for tuberculosis during the past
month without one positive, is the
report of Dr. T. M. Dennis, state
live stock inspector, which proves to
be a wonderful record for the
county. Dr. Dennis has been carry-
ing on extensive inspection work
in North Alabama and is very
much surprised at the absence of
tubercular cases among the live
stock in this section of the state.
He is leaving today for Limestone
county to continue inspection.CONGRESS HASTENS
TO ADJOURNMENTThree O'clock Fixed As
Quitting Time By
Both Branches

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Congress
today fixed three o'clock this after-
noon as the hour of final adjourn-
ment for the summer.The house resolution setting the
time for disbanding the session was
adopted by the Senate without a re-
cord vote.Both Senate and house had conven-
ed at 10 a. m. for a five hour stretch
of speech making and bill passing, but
the closing session was nearly alike
those which usually precede.For the first time in years fixing
of the adjournment had been with-
held until the last legislative meas-
ure on the administration program,
the deficiency appropriation bill,
making money available for many
public buildings had been finally ap-
proved and sent to the White House.During the morning, President Cool-
idge was kept busy signing lesser
measures which were put through in
rapid succession during the last days
of the session. He arranged to go to
his office at the capitol to pass on
others.At the opening of the session the
senate got a surprise in the resigna-
tion of Senator Norris, republican,
of Nebraska, as chairman of the agri-
culture committee.Otto Carter Is
Painfully HurtOtto Carter, employe of the H. &
H. Machine Company on West Moun-
tain street, was painfully burned about
the arms at 1:45 this afternoon when
an acetylene generator exploded near
the plant. Medical attention was ren-
dered the injured man immediately fol-
lowing the accident by Drs. W. C.
Bailey and J. C. Bragg. Carter's left
arm was seriously burned from the
hand to the shoulder. The injured
man was removed to his home in
West Albany.CITIES PREPARING
FOR QUIET HOLIDAY
OVER THE WEEK ENDBusiness Houses Close
But Celebration Is
Not ScheduledHOLIDAY TRIPS
ARE PLANNEDCountry Club Members
Will Have Barbecue
And Scrip DanceAlbany-Decatur Saturday are pre-
paring to another "quiet Fourth" and
Fifth.Business houses will be closed, em-
ployes of virtually all industrial
plants in the two cities will enjoy a
holiday, but there will be no formal
celebration of the signing of the de-
claration of Independence.Numerous holiday trips are being
planned by local residents and fisher-
men today were looking over tangled
lines and shining bait in anticipation
of inspiring battles with sturdy trout
in North Alabama streams.Hartselle will provide the nearest
baseball game for diamond fans. A
team of Albany-Decatur business men
will go to Hartselle Monday afternoon
to engage the independent club of that
city.Other citizens were planning picnics
and barbecues, while candidates were
rehearsing impassioned pleas for votes
to be delivered at gatherings over the
county. Many Morgan County com-
munities plan "home comings" and
other forms of entertainment for
Monday.Members of the Valley country club
have been invited by the club, to at-
tend, with their families, a barbecue
on the club grounds Monday even-
ing to be followed by a dance. Some
members of the dancing contingent
planned to attend dances in neigh-
oring cities and resorts, while Wilson
Lake and Muscle Shoals provided the
magnet for others.Tennessee Valley
Begins 35th YearThe Tennessee Valley Bank system
consisting of 16 banks with headquar-
ters here, today began its 35th year
of business, having been organized
in 1892 by the late S. S. Broadus.
The banking system opened business
July 2, 1892. Mr. Broadus, the foun-
der, served as executive head until
1916. Since that time Clyde Hendrix,
president, has managed the affairs of
the bank. The system is now in all
leading cities of North Alabama and
serving a wide area of territory
through its smaller member banks lo-
cated in the various smaller commu-
nities in this section.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.
For Albany-Decatur Daily).In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily
editorials The Albany-Decatur
Daily does not necessarily concur
with his opinions, but offers them
as the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this coun-
try.JUDGE GARY gave a luncheon
to visiting French journalists yes-
terday, making a friendly speech.
United States Steel common climb-
ed up to 144 a new "high."
To a Wall Street man: "Steel
went to 144" is like telling a fond
mother, "Your baby has a new
tooth."GEORGE EASTMAN, of Roches-
ter, hunting big game in Africa,
has killed his first lion, eight feet
long. Doubtless Mr. Eastman push-DEPUTY HELD AFTER
YOUTH IS KILLED BY
BULLET IN MACHINEOfficers Says Car Kept
Going Following His
Order To HaltSHOT AT TIRES,
SLAYER STATESCarbon Hill Highway Is
Scene Of Fatal
Shooting(Associated Press)
JASPER, Ala., July 3.—M. C. Jack-
son, deputy sheriff of Walker coun-
ty, was held here today in connection
with the shooting to death last night
of Alfred Bryan, 17, on the Carbon
Hill road near here.Jackson told officers that he fired
upon the car in which Bryan was rid-
ing when the automobile failed to
stop at his command. He said that
he was patrolling the highway for li-
quor runners and that he saw a bot-
tle thrown from the car after it pass-
ed him on the road going at a high
rate of speed. He fired he told of-
ficers, at the tires of the machine but
one of the bullets struck Bryan, who
was riding on the rear seat of the car.Preliminary hearing for Jackson has
been set for Monday.Sheriff S. D. Kilgore, under whom
Jackson was working, is investigating
the killing and seeking the names of
the other occupants of the car.
Jackson's home is in Eldridge, Ala.
Bryan died almost instantly, al-
though as soon as he was hit the car
was headed toward Carbon Hill.Funeral arrangements for Bryan
were to be announced later.Park Policeman
To Be AppointedThe City of Albany will appoint a
man, with police powers, to care for
Malone park, it was decided at the
meeting of the council Friday even-
ing. The municipal representative at
the park will aid in keeping the prop-
erty clean, and will have police ju-
isdiction in keeping order.Cassells Will Aid
In Election PartyJ. B. Cassells, district manager of the
Southern Telephone company is aid-
ing the Daily in completing arrange-
ments for the election returns party,
to be given on the night of August
10.Mr. Cassells soon will make a trip
through this county, at which time he
will take up the matter of service
with the exchanges in Morgan coun-
ty in order that calls may be handled
as expeditiously as possible.144—Going Up
Mr. Eastman's Lion
He'll Catch Fish
Husbands Are Eclecticed the trigger, and the lion did the
rest.How would you make that lion
understand how a man could travel
from Rochester, across the Atlantic
ocean, down to the lion country just
to shoot him? If it were an Atheis-
tic lion it would say, "You are talk-
ing nonsense. There is no such thing
as George Eastman. All is accident."PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, on his
vacation, will fish in a lake where
men tell him, there are no fish. For
President Coolidge no such body
of water exists. If he fishes he will
catch fish.AND if fish are scarce he will have
more time to think. Taking fish off
(Continued on page three).

Storm Centre

Canadian Parliamentary
troubles fell on the shoulders
of Lord Byng, Governor-Gen-
eral of the Dominion.WOMAN MISTAKEN
FOR BURGLAR, SHOTHusband Fires Pistol
As Shadow Moves,
Wounds His Wife

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3.—
Mrs. T. B. Ritchie, of 3828 Sixth av-
enue South, is in St. Vincent's hos-
pital today in a serious condition suf-
fering from a bullet wound inflicted
by her husband last night. T. B.
Ritchie, who mistook her for a burg-
lar.The shooting of Mrs. Ritchie occur-
ed following the shooting of a ne-
gro burglar, Leroy Vasser by W. J.
Woods, of 3914 Fifth avenue, South.
The Ritchies hearing the shot and
learning the cause, became alarmed at
a noise at their window. They arose
and investigated but could find no
one. Later Mrs. Ritchie thought she
heard the sound again and got up to
investigate, calling her husband. He
said to have grabbed his gun and
rushed to the back porch, where he
fired twice at a shadow, only to find
that he had shot his wife.The shooting of the negro occur-
ed about half an hour previous to
the Ritchie shooting. Mr. Woods told
officers that he heard a noise at the
living room window, took his gun
with him to investigate. When he
arrived in the room, he saw two ne-
groes enter the window and fired at
them, bringing down Vasser. He
said he thought he also struck the
other negro, but no trace could be
found of him.Daily Will Observe
Holiday on MondayThe Daily, in accordance with its
annual custom, will observe Independ-
ence Day this year, and no issues of
the paper will be published Monday
all employes enjoying a complete hol-
iday.New Station Off
To a Good StartThe new Rogers station, handling
Woco Pep, at the intersection of Bank
and Lee streets was off to a good
start today. Many motorists called at
the new station and took advantage
of the introductory price offers adver-
tised in Friday's issue of The Daily.CALL ISSUED
(Associated Press)WASHINGTON, July 3.—Comp-
troller of currency today issued a call
for the condition of all national banks
at the close of business on June 30.Tragedy Occurs Near
Thomasonville
R. R. DepotHOLIDAY VISIT
ENDS FATALLYEngineer Is Unable To
Stop Train After
Seeing Machine

(Associated Press)

THOMASVILLE, Ala., July 3.—
Death of three persons and the in-
jury of five others, two of them seri-
ously, was the toll taken in a cross-
ing accident here today, when the
Southern passenger train 23 crashed
into the automobile, driven by Al-
bert Luker, of lower Peachtree, Ala.
The driver of the car was said to
be deaf and dumb.The tragedy occurred within 200
yards of the depot in the center of
Thomasville. The dead and injured
were removed to Selma on the pas-
senger train. The injured were plac-
ed in the Baptist hospital in Selma.The dead are: Mrs. N. D. Luker,
35, wife of a saw mill man from Sun-
ny South, Ala.; Giddie Ellis Luker,
13, Lower Peachtree, Ala.; Lillie An-
nie Luker, four, Lower Peachtree,
Ala.The injured: Albert Luker, 35,
Lower Peachtree, Ala., deaf mute,
brother-in-law of Mrs. Luker and
owner and driver of the car, fracture
of the skull; Ethel Luker, 12, injuries
about the head; Leonard Luker, five,
both legs broken and other injuries
which may cause his death; Mildred
Luker, six, cut and abrasions; Nora
Belle Luker, injured about the head.The party had left Sunny So. for
a visit to Mrs. Luker's father,
Jim Kelley, a farmer, at Almedia, near
Thomasville. Luker did not accom-
pany his family, being compelled to
remain at work the early part of the
day.Passing through Thomasville, the
party approached the Southern rail-
way crossing 200 yards from the de-
pot, just as southbound passenger
train, with Engineer Neilson at the
throttle and Conductor Pierce, in
charge, approached the station. The
fact that Luker was a deaf mute pre-
vented him from hearing the train
signal and the car had reached the
center of the track before its occu-
pants realized their danger.Engineer Neilson is said by Thom-
asville people, who rushed to the
scene, to have seen the approaching
car as it reached the tracks directly
ahead of him and attempted to bring
his train to a stop, but was too late.
The car was demolished and the bod-
ies of the six children, their mother
and uncle were strewn along the
right-of-way.MORE BANKS FAIL
TO OPEN IN FLORIDAHeavy Withdrawals Of
Funds Blamed In
Some Instances

(Associated Press)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July
3.—The City bank here failed to open
doors for business this morning fol-
lowing an order issued by the board
of directors placing the bank in the
hands of the state bank department.
The two other banks in the city open-
ed as usual this morning and deposi-
tors were assured that there was no
cause for alarm.HOMESTEAD, Fla., July 3.—
Heavy withdrawals by depositors in
the Citizens Bank of Homestead
caused the institution to close its
doors today pending a settlement. Of-
ficers of the bank said they expected
to reopen Tuesday.Postoffices To
Be Closed MondayLocal postoffices will be closed on
Monday, in observance of Independ-
ence day, and there will be no deliv-
eries of the mail on that date.

BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD

BY EDWARD CLARK

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"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser in a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Betty Terwilliger and Hal Crane, in Hollywood as prize winners of newspaper contests for movie extras, are depressed by the number of people seeking work. Disasters are a mysterious resemblance in Betty to someone they saw in a picture. Betty meets Virginia Perry, another extra who is a failure. Hal goes down as a cowboy. Betty goes as a bathing girl. In their boarding house that evening Betty receives the attention of Marshall, reputed to be responsible for many of the "broken heart" of Hollywood.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

Thus, although Betty and Hal had not by any means been worn out physically by the manual work of the day, the mental strain occasioned by the heart-aching downward gamut of their emotional experiences had been severe. Now, in the relaxation of mind and body that came with sitting down upon the shaded and fragrant porch on the pretty little side street atop one of the low rolling hills that rim the many bowls of the Hollywood section, they found that they were as physically worn out and weary as though they had "swung pickaxes all day," as Hal put it.

"Later, during supper," it's the common feeling of the Studio extras," commented Hamulus upon Hal's description of how exhausted Betty and he were. "The orders that we have to give extra's day after a studio—being good in the casting office, standing for back-breaking hours on end in the lot or on the stage without doing a thing—would knock a lumberjack out. Yet thousands of trail girls do it day after day, pitifully hoping for a chance that isn't a chance of happiness. People outside of Hollywood talk about two things



"I'm sorry this is only a roadster."

have—the so-called "wild parties," and the beautiful scenery. But a little of either that the poor, worn-out extra gets a chance to work or to see "Days that they work or days that they don't." It's all the same. The only thing they're not too tired at night to enjoy is the climate—and just between you, me, and the lamp-post, "climate" is a pretty good word out here!

Nevertheless, tired as they were, Betty and Hal after supper took a stroll in the belief that velvet soft evening that is not the heat of the "Conceal semi-tropical charms" and which brings a sense of refreshment to many hearts, dust-covered and bruised in the daytime turmoil of the movie lots.

It was pleasant to walk thus through the pulsing streets, to see the exotic scenes, a boy and girl like they fell, in the sweet involuntariness of young love, into a hand-in-hand stroll, and the warm clasp of palms was a torch that melted and refilled all their bright and pulsing dreams. The stars and the troubles of the day stole away before the precious closeness of this quiet house. For Betty the row on row of quaint little bungalows dissolved out into sheep flocks, scattered over the Valley floor as she last saw it. How comforting it would be to walk forever down the grassy windrows of that Valley palm to palm with this big boy of her heart. It seemed Betty's reality to suddenly realize how much she had come to think of Hal; and consciously in the half-dark she ventured a side look at his strong, clean-cut face to see whether or not he had sensed her presumptuous thoughts—presumptuous, indeed, she told herself shyly, inasmuch as Hal had not spoken of love to her.

What a big boy he was, to be sure! His face was soft and "kidish." Capable of twelve hours' glances from his morning shave. He was carrying his hat in his free hand; his carefully combed and never brushed thick hair went back in long waves. There was a bit of a curl over his ear; she wanted to finger it.

Then he looked quickly at her,

and in that meeting of eyes she knew that she had not been presumptuous.

"Betty," he said with his lips, although his eyes alone could have told the story plainly enough, "I'll make good, for your sake. I'm not a bit disappointed. And you mustn't be. For all their beatitudes at the Studio, you're by far the prettiest girl I laid eyes on today. And it would be the same if I went into a thousand studios!"

She could love him for that alone! Unopposed, Hal might be said to remote the town of his activity and upbringing; but there was in him that sound wholesomeness of character that made his honest sentiments of heart articulate beyond his culture. A thrill screamed through Betty's blood from the sudden and intense way in which he lightened his crushing grip of her hand.

"Betty," he continued, "the very thought I have something definite in view, something to offer, I am going to ask you to be my wife. Then we'll work and win fame and fortune together, dear."

For answer, Betty returned the pressure of his hand with all the strength of her firm little muscles. And to seal things, Hal, under advantage of the deepening dusk, drew up her hand, humbly bowed his lips to meet its slim beauty, and fervently kissed it.

Thenceforth they walked as on wings; taking no heed of where they were getting to; or how—happily lost—until a voice from the road beside them split into their airy flight.

"You'll never get to see much of the scenery on foot, Miss Terwilliger!"

It was Marshall in his roadster purring slowly along the curb in pace with them.

Betty laughed awkwardly, and self-consciously let go of Hal's hand.

"Just out for a little spin, and happened to see you," Hal Marshall, who in reality had trailed them from the house, though keeping discreetly behind until such time as he thought opportune. "Like to hop in?"

Betty was pleased with the attention; womanlike, it was instinctive with her to improve every legitimate opportunity to make "contacts" that would tend to build up a background of helpful acquaintances. But, girl-like that was as far as she saw, and though she regretted the interruption to the mood that had enveloped Hal and her, with feminine practicality she was moved to make the best of it. Before her ready acceptance could leave her lips, however, Hal spoke up rigidly.

"We're not sight-seeing. Just walking a bit for a rest, and are going right home."

"But, Hal," urged Betty, "it would be nice to enjoy a little ride."

Marshall smilingly held open the door to the seat beside him. "I'm sorry," he said to Hal, "that this is only a roadster, but—since you can squeeze in and sort of sit on that door handle Miss Terwilliger."

"Don't trouble yourself about room for me," said Hal, who felt that perhaps it was foolish of him to doubt acquaintance in this man's face, yet who could not help a decided feeling of distrust and dislike. "I'll not go, although, of course, Miss Terwilliger can suit herself."

Marshall looked with naive inquiry at Betty, who in turn searched Hal's frowning face. It was her choice!

She pleaded with Hal, but he merely said doggedly: "You go if you want to, Betty, but I want to go home now—I've several letters to write."

Betty could not help resent Hal's unreasonable stubbornness. Only a moment before he was promising how he was determined to succeed, for her sake, and now he was for no apparent reason—she in a moment obvious, and impetuous—of child-like bad temper throwing away a chance to improve an acquaintance that might mean a good deal to both of them. Betty wanted very much to spank Hal.

Well, if he was set on being blind and stubborn, she would have to cultivate the value of this friendship for both of them. Not without qualms, yet given recognition by the inspiring thought that what she was doing was necessary and the best for Hal as well as herself, Betty got into the seat beside Marshall.

"Maybe Mr. Marshall can tell us where we made our mistakes today, and help us with his advice to make a better impression tomorrow," she said, in urging Hal for a last time to "squeeze in and come along."

With unshakable finality Hal refused, then watched with a heart that had been swiftly plunged from bliss to dull misgiving while Betty drove away with the man whom Hal had been warned was one of the prime breakers of Hollywood hearts.

(To be continued.)

INSTALLMENT TWENTY

State Highways

Condition Given

(Continued from page one).

good condition.

State Road No. 2

From the Mississippi State line to Tusculum, county road narrow but in fair condition, passable except during extreme high water at a point near the Mississippi line. From Tusculum to Sheffield to Florence to Killen paved. From Killen to Athens, gravel road good condition.

FROM ATHENS TO HUNTSVILLE the secretary-treasurer of the South-eastern Seedsmen association.

NESSEE TATE LINE.

From Athens to Huntsville, county road with rough stretches. From Huntsville on account of new construction, go by way of Chase, Brownsboro, Gurley and Woodville. From Woodville to Tennessee state line, fair condition except six miles from Woodville and ten miles east of Scottsboro, road passable in all weather. Twenty-three miles of road between Scottsboro and the Tennessee line, under construction but no detours.

F. S. Love of Montgomery is now the secretary-treasurer of the South-eastern Seedsmen association.

CONVICTS WILL OBSERVE FOURTH AS OTHERS WITH LOTS TO EAT

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 3.—Convicts of Alabama prisons, shut away from the great outside world of which they once were a part, while they pay the penalty for transgressions against organized society, may yet retain with their manhood, a deathless pride in the glorious history of the mighty nation where they were born and in the deeds of its matchless heroes, their countrymen.

The state board of administration in charge of administration of the prison affairs, knows that this is true, and each year July 4, Independence Day, anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, is designated as a holiday for all state prisoners.

Not only is a holiday given but its enjoyment is assured by the arrangement of special breakfast and supper menus, in addition to an elaborate dinner. Special entertainments are arranged at every prison and every camp. These arrangements have already been made by Roy L. Nolen, associate board member, who, in view of the fact that July 4, this year comes on Sunday, has instructed all wardens that the usual general holiday is to be observed Saturday, July 3rd.

Some idea of the treat that is being made may be derived from the announcement that the board of administration has placed orders for the following "extras" in the way of "eats": Ice cream, 192 gallons; candy, 3,065 bars; 6,130 bananas, 18 crates of lemons for lemonade, and many dozens of fresh eggs.

Following is a list of holiday dinners, menus and entertainment programs arranged for each prison and prison camp:

Aldrich Prison—Dinner: barbecued pork, meat, furnished from prison farm; brunswick stew, cakes and pies

Warning Given To Local Gardners

Persons who have utilized vacant property for garden plots must be careful that corn and other vegetables which grow to such a height as to obstruct the view at street intersections, are not planted near a sidewalk. The chief of police was instructed by the council Friday evening to give his warning to all citizens.

The police chief also was instructed to warn citizens against blocking of alleys, which must be kept open at all times because of the fire hazard.

Outlook Is Good For Fine Harvest

Roy Grizzard, Albany, Route 4 resident, in The Daily office today declared that cotton is blooming on his mother's place, Mrs. H. D. Grizzard. Mr. Grizzard stated that watermelons are about ripe and that there is plenty of truck for which he has found ready sale. He looks forward to a profitable harvest time.

MINER KILLED

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3.—Nicholas Otto Acton, 2, miner in the city waterworks at New Merkle, was killed instantly while at work today when a large rock became dislodged in the mine and fell on him, crushing his head.

Additional funds for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn are urged in the annual report of the president, Dr. Spright Dowell.

New Premier



Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, was installed as new premier of Canada.

Celebrate Fourth July On Monday, July 5th

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Decatur's Leading Drug Store

Children of all ages, you are cordially invited to participate in our annual party for the little folks. We have made great preparations for your entertainment and hope you all will have lots of fun and pleasure on the glorious Fourth, on Monday, July 5th.

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To all children too poor to buy a drink or ice cream, it will be our pleasure to serve you free; also to give you liberally of the many things mentioned in this advertisement, so that you, too, may enjoy this great day as our guest. We especially invite you to let us know your condition; don't be backward about it, as we are anxious for you to have as good time as possible, and you too will gladden our hearts by joining our celebration.

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CHURCHES

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Services Sunday July 4, 1926 Preaching at 11 and 7:30. By Rev. J. M. Graham of Montgomery, Ala. The membership is specially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. H. Dendy of Hartselle will preach at 11. He and Mrs. H. R. Summers will both sing solos. The pastor will preach at 8 Sunday school 9:30. C. E. at 7. The public is cordially invited to all services.

NINTH STREET METHODIST
10 Sunday school.
11 Patriotic service.
6:30 Sr. Epworth League.
7:30 Regular preaching service.
Monday July 5th church and Sunday school picnic at Blue Springs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday 11 a. m. Morgan County Bank Building. Subject: "God."
Public most cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Divine Worship.
Subject: "The Blessing of 1776."

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN
9:45 Sunday school.
11 "The enemy at his Flood-tide and the Remedy."
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 "Your Father's where are they?"
A patriotic service All are invited.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
9:45 Sunday school.
11 "The Great Harvest."
6:30 Deacon's meeting.
6:30 B. Y. P. U.
7:30 "Jesus is Coming Again."

FIRST METHODIST
Morning service 11 preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. T. Tyler. Communion service.
Evening service, 8 o'clock preaching by the pastor, "What a good citizen owes his country." The young people's organizations are especially invited to this service.

AUSTINVILLE BAPTIST
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching Service 11.
Junior B. Y. P. U. and Sunbeams 2.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:15.
Preaching Service 8.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 Men's Bible Class.
9:45 Sunday school.
11 Sermon "Mountain Peak Experiences."
1:30 Sunbeams.
6 Men's Prayer meeting.
6:15 B. Y. P. U.
7:30 Sermon, "Making up the Difference."

CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching 11 and 7:30.
Young People's meeting 6:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
Daily vacation Bible school Tuesday morning 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching 11 and 7:45.
Annual evangelistic services begin and continues through the 20th. G. C. Brewer of Sherman, Texas, will be here to take charge Monday.

DECATUR BAPTIST
11 a. m. subject: "Freedom."
Series of sermons at night on Inter-views of Jesus. At 8 p. m. "With a Sinful Woman."
Sunday School 9:30.
B. Y. P. U. 7.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Bible school 9:45.
Sermon 11. Subject: "The Church Christ Established."
Princess theater 7:45 Subject: "No Life Without Difficulty." The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Raven purchases Interest of alvin

W. A. Raven has purchased the interest of Earl Calvin in the grocery firm of Calvin and Raven on Bank street and the firm, henceforth, will be operated under the former's name. Mr. Calvin's plans have not yet been completed.

Public schools of Selma are to open this fall on September 6, the first Monday in that month.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the long illness and death of our daughter, and sister, Lillian, also for the beautiful florals and use of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raney.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shoptaugh.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Morgan County National Bank

ALBANY, ALABAMA

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 874,279.21	Capital Stock.....\$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts.....916.75	Surplus and Profits.....57,194.41
United States Bonds.....163,838.05	Reserved for Taxes and Interest.....8,140.30
Other Bonds and Securities.....236,720.44	Discount Collected in advance.....6,832.10
Bank Building.....17,659.99	Circulation.....100,000.00
Fixtures and Safety Deposit Vault.....13,548.21	Semi-Annual Dividend No. 47.....8,000.00
Other Real Estate.....5,084.18	Dividends unpaid.....20.00
Five Per Cent Fund.....5,000.00	DEPOSITS:—
Interest earned but not collected.....11,318.22	Individual.....1,135,451.52
Cash and Due from Banks.....182,230.38	Banks.....23,745.91
	United States.....22,111.00
	\$1,181,308.53
\$1,561,495.43	\$1,561,495.43

SANE LIVING DOESN'T INVOLVE SACRIFICE

Young Folk Should Be Taught What Is Good for Their Physical Welfare and to Shun All Over-Indulgences.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City



DR. COPELAND

WHAT sacrifices must be made for health! In many instances recovery from disease is possible only in the face of constant sacrifice.

I had dinner yesterday in the dining car with a friend whom I never happened to meet at a meal before. He avoided the starches and sugar. I soon realized that he was following a diet.

It may not be true in his case, but it is usually the case that excesses in eating and drinking are responsible for many diseases. Had moderation been practiced through a lifetime there would be no need of the sacrifice which has become necessary to restore health.

What we come to consider as sacrifice would not be so considered had we resisted the danger of habit formation before the habit was actually formed. There was a temptation to overindulge or to take things which are not good for us. We form a bad habit by becoming inordinately fond of something which will do us harm.

It is very difficult to be sensible in our food habits. Indeed, it is difficult to be sensible in all our habits. We like to do some things and we hate to do others. I suppose each of us would be a saint if in every instance we did exactly the thing we should do. A saintly character would resist all temptations and never yield to impulses leading in the wrong direction. Saints are rare.

If the matter of health I can think of nothing more important than an education for every individual in the knowledge of good and bad habits in eating, exercise and all the other things which have to do with the physical welfare.

Of course, it is not enough to have knowledge. In addition there must be character so well founded as to make it possible to live up to the standards which are accepted as the proper ones. Long practice of the moral and physical precepts will result in the development of habits we call "goods." When these habits are once established we are not making sacrifices when we practice them. We are eating the food we have learned to like. We are leaving the foods alone which would harm us. If we exercise every day it becomes second nature to exercise. It is a "good habit," and, instead of hating the habit and making a sacrifice when we practice it, we are making a sacrifice only when we fail to exercise.

All this may be more or less involved, but the thing I want to bring out is that if from earliest life a child is taught to do certain things and to eat certain foods, when he grows up he continues to follow these early teachings. It is unnecessary for him to make sacrifices, because he is living in so proper a way that sacrifices are unnecessary.

When you must diet or force yourself to do something you don't like to do, almost always it is because you have been overindulgent in the past and your sacrifices now are the

punishment for your failure to form the proper habits.

Answers to Health Queries

F. M. B. Q.—What is the cause of a fleshy growth on my back just above the hip? Every year it grows larger.

A.—Probably a fatty tumor. I would advise you to consult your doctor and see about having it removed.

BETTY. Q.—What can I do to rid myself of pimples?

A.—First of all you must correct your diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat only simple food. Almost always constipation or at least sluggish bowel movements are present. Exercise is very essential. You should use a good healing lotion. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

Mrs. O'B. Q.—What causes me to have a discharge from the nose? It has a very disagreeable odor.

A.—This condition is probably due to nasal catarrh. Requires special attention. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office. Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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JAMES A. NELSON,

Mayor

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TODAY
12 Years AgoFrom the Daily of
July 3, 1914

Two baseball games will mark the Fourth here. At 3 p.m., the Southern Bell and Y. M. C. A. teams will meet and at 4 p.m., the Colonial club will play the South Town team.

Ruby Hale, who was operated on at the Ancon sanitarium at Ancon, Panama, is convalescent and is expected to visit the Twin Cities soon.

Congressman C. C. Harris returned today from Washington to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Annie Laurie Neville, of Trinity, is the guest of Miss Ruth Banks.

Miss Virginia McCulloch has as her guest Miss Alice Moore of Hartselle.

Florida must lead. That state led the South with three lynchings in the first six months of the year.

If it were possible, hundreds of people in Dixie just now would be quite willing to "keep cool with Coolidge."

With four candidates for governor and five for the senate, what a good time the Nashville Tennessean and Nashville Banner would have if they were located in Alabama.

With the governor of North and South Carolinas present at the sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia, one cannot help wondering what the topic of conversation was.

Since the New York representative made public his knowledge of how to make real beer from two beverages now sold legally, the question remains unanswered as to how the solon handles all of his visitors in his old office space.

The courage of Mayor Walker, of New York, is the subject of favorable comment since he agreed to act as judge in a beauty contest. The commendation is previous. Wait until Mayor Jimmie agrees to judge a baby contest.

Jimmie James, owner of the Savoy cafe, has disposed of his property here and will remove to Knoxville or Birmingham. Mr. James declared his sole reason for leaving here was to enter a field of larger opportunity. The loss of such citizens as Mr. James has proved himself to be, is a distinct one for this community. There was no civic undertaking of any kind that Mr. James was not willing to do more than his share in. He is a real progressive and Albany and Decatur can ill afford to spare his services, but in entering his new field, he may rest assured that he carries with him the best wishes of all the people of the Twin Cities for all of the success he so richly deserves.

MORE MALARIA BEING REPORTED
NOW IN MORGAN COUNTY

The expected has happened and more malaria now is being reported in Morgan County. This year, for the first time in several years, no anti-malaria fight was conducted because no funds were made available for that purpose. The county is reaping now what it sowed earlier in the year, when it turned an indifferent ear to the warning of the newspaper, the health board and the health department that, unless funds were appropriated to fight the mosquito, very likely there would be an increase in malaria.

It may be too late now to break up the breeding places of the pest, but next year is a different story. Steps should be taken now, while the problem is fresh in the minds of the community, to raise funds with which to fight the mosquito in 1927. To be most effective the campaign should begin early in the spring. The funds should be ready and waiting for the health officers when the time arrives.

The expected has happened, but let this community not be found indifferent again.

THE REPORT OF HIGHWAY ENGINEER WILL
BE MADE PUBLIC THIS MONTH

The report of Consulting Engineer Breed on the highways of Alabama, together with recommendations for the future building of roads in this state, is awaited with a great deal of interest. According to announcement of officials of the Automotive Association, sponsors of the movement, the report will be given to the state automobile dealers in session in Birmingham on July 19.

Engineer Breed recently spent sometime in this section of North Alabama and no doubt is thoroughly familiar with the condition of roads here, but The Daily cannot help wondering what his thoughts must have been as he travelled over Echols Hill and endeavored to keep from being thrown out of his machine. That Echols Hill link of roadway is the one vividly black spot on the record of the state highway department in this section.

Other roads are not what we might desire them to be, but some effort is being made to remedy the conditions. Road crews are at work on the Courtland pike, other crews are building the Moulton highway and still others are engaged in construction of the Tennessee river bridge. Yet Echols Hill remains a barrier to traffic and an abomination in the sight of all motorists leaving here and coming into the cities.

Surely Mr. Rogers and his associates have not traversed Echols Hill recently, else they certainly would have realized that something should be done to make this neck of the bottle in traffic here comfortably passable.

TERRIFIC INDICTMENT OF MODERN TENDENCY
GIVEN BY ATTORNEY BOYKIN

Probably the most terrific indictment yet given of the modern tendency to modify everything which does not please us, especially in the matter of punishment for crime, recently was made by Solicitor Boykin, of Georgia. Disgusted because of the haste with which efforts were launched to have a woman, who shot her husband, made immune from punishment, Solicitor Boykin hit a hard blow at that section of the public and officialdom which concerns itself more with dealing out mercy than justice.

The Atlanta woman was arrested for shooting her husband. She was tried in the courts of the state and a jury sentenced her to pay the extreme penalty. Before the sentence could be meted to her, a new trial was granted; she was given a life imprisonment sentence and, almost immediately, an application was made for a pardon. This turn of events Solicitor Boykin considers "proof of the absurdity" of sentencing persons convicted of murder to life imprisonment instead of to death.

Solicitor Boykin continues: That's the way it goes. That's the way it ends. And that is why many have lost confidence in those in who are vested with power to change the court decree. After conviction notice is given on the spot for a new trial. That granted, the decree is modified. Then, ere long comes the application for pardon, which made a reputation not for justice but mercy. Our is usually granted. Thus the powers that be have people are getting too merciful to take life. The tendency to oppose capital punishment is increasing. Even the jurors that convict often make a plea for mercy. A jury should not have that right. It is the function of the jury to either convict or acquit. After that it should be the duty of the court to fix the penalty. The penalty is fixed by the court, then begins action for mercy. Then the sob sisters get in action. The attorneys with tears in their eyes go to the pardoning board and that criminal who should have been hung to begin with, gets a life sentence and later a pardon and goes out to commit more crime.

This accounts in part for lynchings. Knowing the merciful tendency and the power of money in the hands of unscrupulous attorneys there are those who do not want to take chances.

The tendency is to make a plea for mercy for the man who has taken the life of his fellowman—not for the wife left a widow. The law is too rigid; tone it down. The ten commandments are too rigid. They should be modified. Men should be allowed to have more than one wife and women more than one husband. Men should be allowed to swap wives occasionally. That would obviate the necessity of divorce. The Sabbath law is too rigid. Give us the privilege of working at least half the time on Sunday. Hell is too hot, the heat should be modified. Eternity is too long to burn and smell sulphur. We need a pardoning board in hell like we have in Georgia. Scientists are predicting the time when heat will be transmitted on the same principal of news by radio. When that comes to pass we should put some huge ventilators in hell and tune in on the north pole and rush cold air into the place. Let's modify. The Volstead Act is too stringent. Let's modify it so the fellow who wants his beer and wine can get something with a kick in it. We were not consulted about the Volstead Act. It was not submitted to the people for ratification. Neither were people consulted about the everlasting place of punishment. Let's modify the law so that we will not reap what we sow. Give the woman who wants to kill her husband to understand that she can use her gun at will and be immune.

It is well enough to be merciful. But if we forget or neglect to deal justly with criminals we will undermine our courts and destroy our civilization. We must fight the devil with fire. We cannot cast pearls before swine with safety.

Those who oppose capital punishment will take serious issue with Solicitor Boykin. Those who, for one reason or another, oppose many of the other numerous laws which are violated daily, will oppose his views and will continue to advocate "modification" under the pretense of "mercy." Yet, there is no escape from the fact that the courts of the country are losing their grip, so to speak. Verdicts are rendered, only to be set aside, or to be modified by some higher authority. It has been said that there is no deterrent to crime like the certainty of punishment. The Daily believes that the originator of that thought had in mind the certainty of just punishment.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS
for the Sabbath and Other Days

(By J. E. BLAIR)

There is a man in Birmingham called Mr. Livingston. He spells his name "Livingstone" and insists on the final "e." He says he is a "living stone" in the palace of the Great King! He says that the church of the living God is made up of people who are responsive to Christ—who say not only in word but in deed that Christ is the Son of the Living God.

There is a conception abroad that church membership spells eternal life. A splendid Presbyterian minister speaks of the church as "an organism," as much as to say those in the church are vitalized by a divine keeping power.

There is a conception abroad that right belief is a sure test as to an abundant entrance into the gate of heaven. Those who stress mere belief say that Christ proposed to build His church on the confession that He is the Son of God. Long years ago during the time church members frequently read the Bible on Sunday afternoons, an aged man named Clayton read the passage found in the sixteenth chapter of St. Matthew, where the Savior blesses Simon Peter for confessing Christ, and commenting said "Christ said He would build His church on St. Peter's confession." The comment sounded well; but a better comment would have been: Our Savior builds His church out of men who like St. Peter, have divine truth revealed unto them from "My Father, who is in heaven." In other words, Christ makes up His jewels of those people who are "living stones"—when the great day comes He will say of all such men as St. Peter—"These are My Jewels." Is this not true? Is it not true that many people you know, hold the Christian faith as formulated in the great church creeds and confessions, but who are absolutely devoid of that spirit of love and devotion that ruled St. Peter when he declared that Christ was the Son of the Living God? St. Peter was the stone upon which Christ should build primarily because he loved Christ, and secondarily because the big hearted apostle recognized Christ in His true relationship to God. Peter was given the keys of Christ's kingdom—not that he could let those through the pearly gates whom he desired; but Peter was given the keys of opportunity—he was allowed to swing wide the gates of heaven but of course it is unthinkable in view of the universal freedom of the human will, that St. Peter or any one else would take people through the pearly gate who wished no such privilege! The idea is this—you might be in the church, you might believe Christ is who He is, and be lost; but you cannot have the Spirit of Christ and be lost.

OVER-SUNDAY TOURISTS

**TODAY**

ST. ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

The hook is an annoying interruption of thought. The president must do hard thinking with the wheat and cotton farmers, North and South fighting each other and nothing done for the farmer.

THE president will not fish with fancy "flies," but with genuine worms, such as he used to use up in Vermont or pull out of their ground with his fingers after a rain years ago.

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes is an incomplete formula, according to Mrs. Jane M. Lane, suing her husband for divorce.

She says "gentlemen are eclectic," by which she means her husband "prefers both blondes and brunettes." The judge gave her \$75 a week to live on and \$500 for counsel fees to fight her eclectic husband.

Believers in evolution point to husbands as proving the Simian descent theory.

THE news that Carl Laemmle is making an excellent recovery from an operation in London will be welcome. Mr. Laemmle has been a good worker in the moving picture industry, and whoever contributes to the building up of that industry is a public benefactor, a contributor to education, public knowledge and happiness.

It is hard work and wears men out quickly.

A CHICAGO LADY in a hurry to get home, commanded a Pennsylvania railroad special train, just as Kubla Khan decreed his state pleasure. It cost \$7,037.50. The lady paying for 125 tickets at \$53.60 each saved six hours. How many are there in the world whose time is worth \$1,000 an hour? Many, fortunately, but most of them haven't got \$1,000 an hour.

A DICTATOR can do wonderful things, and Mussolini determined to pull Italy out of her troubles proves it.

One hour is added, on Mussolini's order to every Italian's working day. Luxuries are restricted, size of newspapers is limited, building of luxurious houses prohibited, employers are told to feed their workers at lowest possible cost. The French say "great evils require great remedies." Mussolini intends to supply the great remedy for the great evil of war.

TO know how the public feels about prohibition, watch congress. An extra appropriation of \$2,686,000 for prohibition forces passed the house yesterday with only 33 votes against it.

The dregs may not be a majority. Only a public referendum would decide that. But if not a majority, they are a hard hitting minority. And congressmen know how hard

they can hit.

WITHIN a week earthquakes have shaken the Mediterranean regions from Italy to Egypt. Only 130 deaths resulted, all on the island of Sumatra. Old earth settling down, gradually getting into permanent shape does it gently, on the whole.

In Poland one single bombshell on a battlefield, and exploded accidentally, killed thirty-eight soldiers. If men would stop killing each other they need not worry about nature's killings.

GEORGE BUCHANAN, labor

member, told parliament that he was a republican; and had "no respect and nothing but contempt for royalty." He wanted to protest against the right of the King to send a coal strike message to parliament, but the speaker reminded him that the king's name must not be mentioned in debate. In ancient Judea there was a similar rule about the word "Jehovah." It is difficult for us to understand the shock caused in Britain by that member's reference to royalty. You might as well say: "I have no respect for the law of gravitation."

IN A SIXTY-MILE RACE yes-

terday, aeroplanes beat carrier pigeons by three minutes. One hundred years ago, stage coaches raced against steam locomotives, and locomotives won by a narrow margin. The margin is now wider. Those living will see aeroplanes flying around the earth—25,000 miles in 48 hours.

GOLFERS TO MEET
IN MONDAY TOURNEYMany To Contest For
Rahm Trophy At
Valley Club

Many local golfers plan to contest Monday for the Rahm trophy in the Valley Country club's annual tournament.

Golfers may qualify at any time between now and Monday morning at nine o'clock, when the first flight will tee off, officials of the club announced Saturday. Qualifying scores should be handed to Mr. Thompson, at the club, immediately upon completion of the round. Golfers will be as-

TEAMS TO PLAY AT
HARTSELLE ON 5THRout Is Not Expected
In Second Meeting
Of Outfits

The combined Albany-Decatur team and the Hartselle Independents will meet again Monday afternoon at Hartselle, it was stated today by local officials of the club, who added that they did not anticipate the rout which was prevalent during the latter innings of the first game.

Hartselle came here a few days ago and when they left they had enough runs in their sack to win four or five ball games. A good crowd witnessed the fray down at Malone Park and they saw baseball of all descriptions. Many dreamed of a pitchers' battle up until the seventh inning when the local team took to the clouds and a hectic afternoon ended with an Albany pinch hitter failing in the pinch.

When the teams line up at Hartselle there is likely to be some changes in both lineups. The Albany-Decatur outfield and infield will both be strengthened, Hartselle doesn't need any bolstering.

Signed to their flights by the committee between now and Monday.

In addition to the Rahm trophy, approximately two dozen balls will be awarded as prizes to other golfers. One dozen balls will be awarded by Mr. Thompson of the club, while about a dozen more will have been contributed by individuals and sporting goods houses.

The flights will be started promptly at nine o'clock, it was stated by Ted Sheppard, starter.

FISHING TRIP PLANNED

J. B. Cassels, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company, will take a party to Wilson Lake over the fifth on a fishing trip.

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War With U. S. 'Decreed Heaven', To Save Japanese From Disaster

Veteran Publicist Declares Such a War Is Only Salvation and Only Solution of Population Problem. As It Would Open Uninhabited Lands to Settlement by Orientals—Japan Cannot Stand Injustice of Exclusion, He Writes.

By LUTHER A. HUSTON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

TOKIO—War between the United States and Japan has been "decreed by Heaven" and is Japan's only hope of salvation from national disaster, in the opinion of Seijiro Kawashima, veteran publicist.

The sole object of Japan in such a war, Kawashima declares, would be to open the uninhabited or sparsely populated lands of the world to settlement by the Japanese. He is a strenuous and martial advocate of a "universal open door" policy with respect to immigration.

"There is a devil which restrains Japan from having recourse to such a policy," Kawashima writes in Naikwan, a magazine of chauvinistic proclivities. "That devil is no other than the United States. She now repels immigrants from this country and has a secret intention of driving out those Japanese who already have settled there, even those who have been granted American citizenship."

"Not content with exclusion of Japanese from her land, the United States is strenuous in preventing our nationals from entering quarters beyond her jurisdiction. Canada and other nations are following suit."

"Japan cannot longer stand such injustice. A Japanese-American conflict is decreed by Heaven."

"The United States is an evil spirit, it menacing the existence of Japan who is now under the pressing necessity of trying conclusions with her. A war with the United States is an absolute necessity. Japan cannot attain her national development, nor can she safeguard her national existence, due to the bad tricks of the United States Japan has reached an impasse because of the United States anti-Japanese policy. This mortifying nuisance must be kicked out of the way of Japan. The extermination of this abominable impediment will restore sound national health to this Empire."

Having told why he thinks war with the United States is necessary, Kawashima proceeds to outline a father fanciful scheme for conducting the war which he contends would bring victory to the Japanese forces. Success for Japan, he declares, would depend upon skill in tactical operations.

First on this tactical program would be quick seizure of Guam and

the Philippines. This would be followed by a "bold and resolute attack on Hawaii with torpedoes, mines, submarines, and airplanes."

In this naval battle which Kawashima visions up-to-date cruisers are the "key to Japan's victory." He believes that by torpedo, airplane and submarine attacks Japan can sink enough of America's capital ships to equalize naval strength and the advantage will then lie with Japan "since it has many light cruisers and sea-going submarines of an up-to-date type."

The decisive battle of this war of Kawashima's imagining will come when the United States endeavors to recapture the Philippines. Although rather vague as to details, Kawashima portrays this "battle of Manila" as a glorious victory for Japan.

Incidentally Kawashima argues that Great Britain's sympathies would be with Japan and that although she would remain neutral, Great Britain would see to it that the United States did not make use of her base at Singapore or any of her other naval facilities in the Pacific.

Somerville News

R. S. Stover of Albany was here Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Fairview visited her aunt Mrs. Kittle Johnston Thursday.

Mrs. John Gilchrist is in Albany this week with her son, Claude Gilchrist and children.

Miss Sallye Hamilton with her assistants was here Wednesday night and put on the picture show pertaining to the Home Demonstration work and clubs. A large crowd was out to see the pictures which were an inspiration to those present.

Miss Nan Henderson, a student at Howard College Birmingham is home for the weekend with her parents on route two.

Maxwell Jacobs is here this week with his aunt Mrs. R. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Albany Thursday.

H. E. McClure of Mobile, Ala., was here Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Simpson left for

Hartselle Friday where she will be joined Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Ed Woodall and her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ab Wilkerson of Birmingham. They will go by motor at once on a tour including the east and Canada. They will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Rice who have been ill are improving.

Pioneer Council Meet On Tuesday

Eugene Speer, Jr., president Pioneer council of Albany and Hartselle clubs, today announced a scheduled meeting for Tuesday night at 7:30

"Luther was the unconscious herald of our democracy."—The Outlook.
"Luther gave us civil and religious liberty."—President McKinley.
"Luther introduced the principles of civil and religious liberty into the wilderness of North America."—Daniel Webster.
"Our civil and religious liberty is the result of the open Bible which Luther gave us."—Henry Ward Beecher.
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

First Methodist Missionary Society, 4 p.m. at the church. Barbecue and dance at the Valley Country club beginning at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fickle Bridge Club, Miss Dolores Hardage.

WEDNESDAY

Dance for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bailey, given by Mrs. W. B. Edmundson at Wilder Place, 8:30 p.m.

Afternoon Bridge party for Mrs. Earl Lee, 3:30 p.m., Miss Louise Almon hosts.

SWIMMING PARTY

Miss De Alva Alexander who has spent the month in Cullman visiting relatives, motored here Thursday afternoon with about twelve of her friends from that place and enjoyed the afternoon swimming and then a picnic supper was spread and a great time enjoyed by all. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Marion Robinson and W. R. Griffin and Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

TEA SHOWER

On Friday afternoon the home of Mrs. D. W. Speake on Johnston street was opened to a large number of friends of Mrs. Speake, Mrs. James Ratliff and Mrs. Rufus Warren when they entertained at a tea shower for Mrs. Earl Lee, whose marriage was an event of the latter part of June. Many beautiful sweet peas and daisies adorned the home on this occasion.

Miss Louise Almon met the guests at the front door and ushered them to the reception line which included Mrs. James Ratliff, Mrs. D. W. Speake, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. E. M. Lee, Miss Dolores Hardage and Miss Mary Wallace Smiley. The sixty guests who called registered in the bride's book which was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Nebrige.

Mrs. Rufus Warren, Miss Virginia Humphrey, Miss Thelma Wilder, and Miss Louise Hodges passed dainty sandwiches and tea in the dining room, later ushering to the dining room where the many lovely gifts were on display.

The guest of honor's beauty was brought out by her costume of white georgette. Mrs. Ratliff, a petit blonde, was lovely in rose taffeta while Mrs. Warren's attractiveness was enhanced by her afternoon dress of white tulle and lace. The mother of the bride, Mrs. D. W. Speake and Mrs. E. M. Lee were charming in old blue georgette.

The following members of the Trinity Epworth League enjoyed a hayride to Wheeler spring Thursday: Misses Jessamine Kimbrel, Bernice Nelson, Carrie Ella Terry, Josephine Sheats, Frances Lile, Martha G. Emmons, Ruby Lee Blevins and Christine Sheats; Messrs. Maurice Robinson, Frank Nelson, Otis Bass and Leonard Carl; Chaperoned by Misses Emma Sue Morris, Sara Pearl and Ruth Emments. Lunches were spread in the grove of Miss Annie Wheeler's home.

Mrs. Martin Phelan and two children of Paris, Ill., will arrive on Monday morning to be the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. V. Dupont and sister, Miss Sabine Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith and son, L. M. Jr., and daughter Eloise will spend the week-end and the Fifth at Nashville, Lynnville and Culleoka Tenn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS SOCIAL

Miss Eva Mae Webb entertained the Philathea Bible Class of the Central Baptist Church at the home of her aunt Mrs. C. E. Malone on Jackson street on Thursday evening. Flowers were used to decorate the spacious rooms on this occasion.

The devotionals were led by Miss Mary Thornhill after which Misses Frances Watkins and Louise Matthews rendered a beautiful piano duet. Miss Lois Walsh gave a splendid talk on the relations of the Sunday School to the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Malone brought before the class many helpful ideas that will be put into use by the members. Business of the class was then transacted with Miss Susie Thompson in the chair. During this time Miss Lois Walsh was elected treasurer and Miss Frances Barnes reporter, both of these offices having been resigned recently.

Late in the evening an ice course was served by the hostess.

BARBECUE AND DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The members of the Valley Country Club will enjoy a barbecue on Monday July 5th beginning at 5 o'clock.

Following this there will be a club will enjoy a barbecue on Monday script dance with good music at 9 p.m. to which each member is permitted to invite one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson and brother J. B. Nelson of Pulaski, Tenn., and Misses Lady Bird and Mary Ella Huddleston of Sheffield are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves and two children left Thursday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit relatives. Before returning home they will be the guests of friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. A. A. Hardage and Miss Sabine Dupont have returned from a motor trip to Clarksville, Tenn., where they were the guests of friends and relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and children Clarice, Evelyn and Will David will leave Monday for a trip through the west. While gone they will visit relatives and friends in Texas, Arizona, California, Wyoming and Colorado.

Vernon Cassels and family of Birmingham will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cassels.

BRIDGE SHOWER

Mrs. W. E. Curry will compliment Mrs. Owen Watson bride of June at a bridge shower on Saturday afternoon at her apartment on Church street.

Mrs. Fred W. Smith and daughter Katherine have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Leona Tarpley of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the house guest of Miss Margaret Turner.

Misses Margaret and Augusta Turner have returned from a visit to their cousin, Mrs. L. E. Brubaker in Birmingham.

Mrs. Owen Watson of Huntsville is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunt motored to Courtland on Friday for the horse races and took place on that day at the Hotchkiss Race track.

Miss Clara Berry Hunt is at Camp Alanita near Mentone and will probably return home the first of August.

Frederick Hunt, Jr., and Billy Wyke left this week for Camp Lee Conte in the Great Smoky Mountains and they will spend a month there.

Mrs. C. C. Davison is reported resting well in advice received by her friends here from the Georgia Baptist hospital at Atlanta, where she underwent an operation this week.

Gale Dalrymple director of the State Laboratories at Talladega will be the weekend guest of his mother Mrs. H. W. Wieschan.

DANCE FOR MR. AND MRS. BAILEY

Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Edmundson will entertain with a dance on Wednesday evening at Wilder Place for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bailey popular young couple whose marriage occurred the early part of June.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace of 10th avenue South left Friday morning for Birmingham to visit their son, W. A. Wallace over the 4th.

Joe Wright of the University of Alabama will be the weekend guest of friends here.

Miss Nancy Pierce returned to her home in Huntsville on Friday after an extended visit to Mrs. W. B. Edmundson at Wilder Place.

Mrs. Bruce Westmoreland and son, Bruce, Jr., formerly of Florence are the guests of Mrs. S. H. Malone and other friends here en route to Athens where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests for the weekend of his sister, Miss Ada Young.

R. A. Worley of Birmingham will be the weekend guest of his family here remaining over Monday.

Miss Alma Hartung will leave Sunday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas in Jasper, Ala.

Miss Kitty Sumrall of Fayette, Ala., who is attending summer school at Florence Normal is the weekend guest of her collegemate Miss Ethel Lanier.

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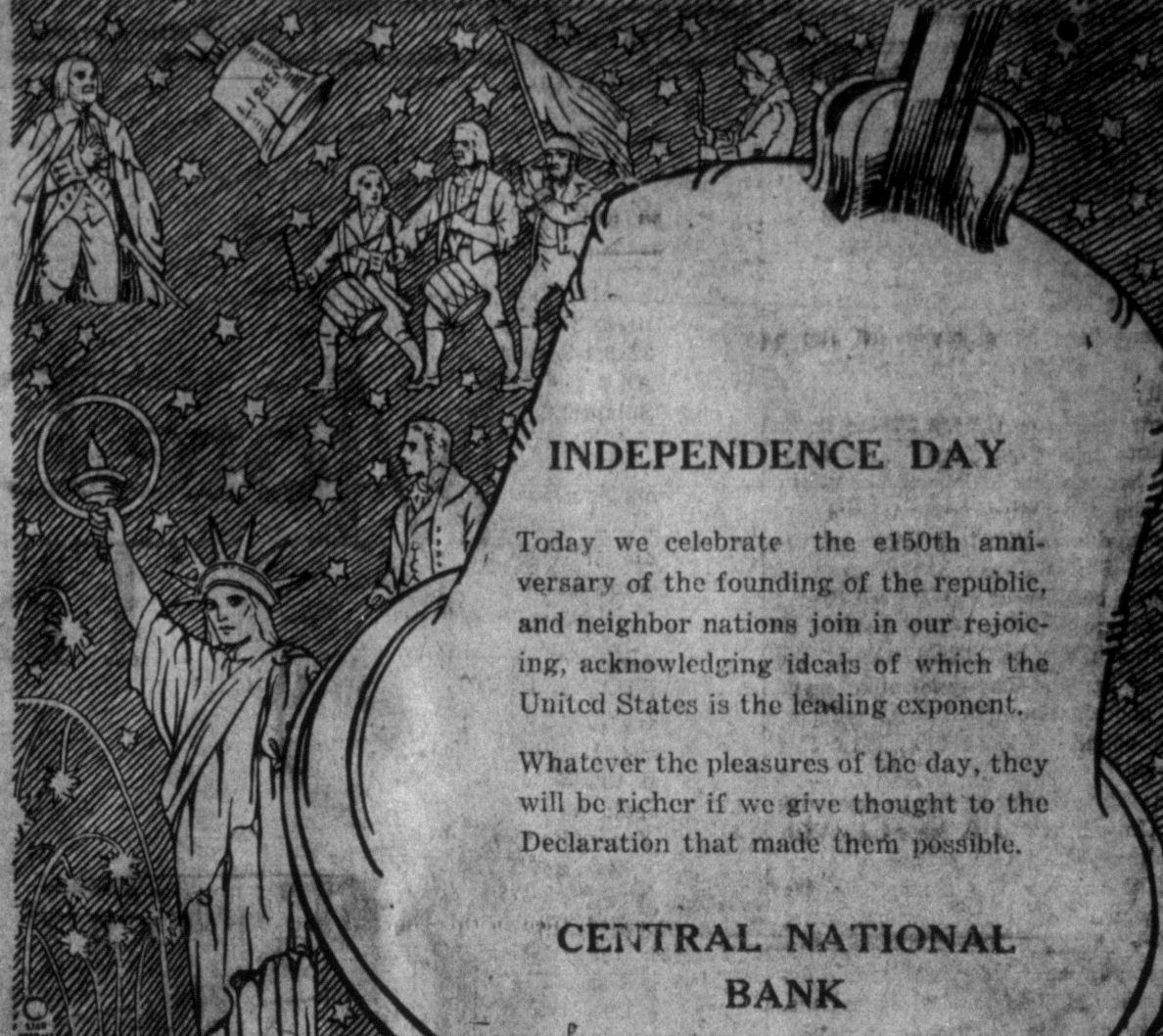
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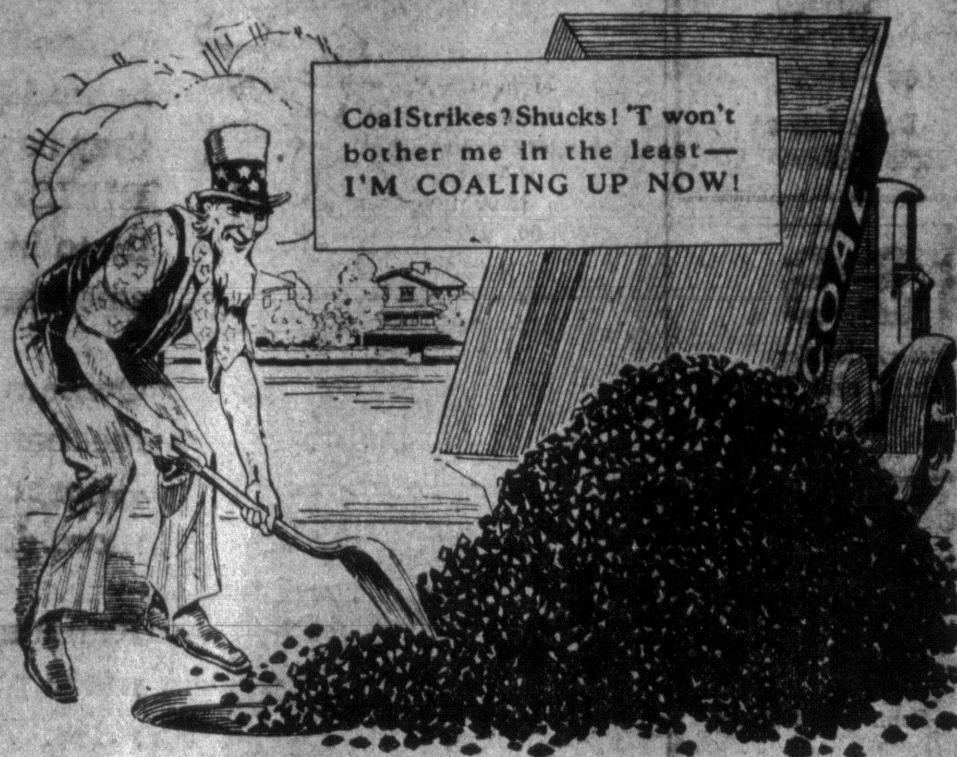


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Estate of W. H. Simpson, deceased.

To E. P. Simpson of St. Louis, Mo, Mary Lou Simpson, Ellen A. Simpson, Orrie E. Simpson, Stovall Simpson, and Claude M. Simpson all of San Angelo, Texas.

You will take notice that on this day Mrs. Mary D. Simpson as executrix of the will of W. H. Simpson deceased, filed in this court her statement for a final settlement of her executorship of said estate, and that the 12th day of July, 1926, has been set as the day for the hearing and passing the same at which time you may appear and show cause if any you have why said settlement should not be passed and allowed as stated. This June 17th, 1926.

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Instruction is by regular members of the faculty supplemented by a number of special outsiders who are trained in this field. The school has the commendation of ex-governor B. B. Comer and a number of other mill owners who sent pupils to attend. Instruction is given at actual cost, the instructors contributing their time gratis and Athens College furnishing its equipment.

KIWANIS TO BE GUESTS OF TWIN CITY CLUB

At its regular meeting this week the Athens Kiwanis club was extended an invitation by Foster Pointer on behalf of the Albany-Decatur Club to attend the district meeting in Albany on July 22 when representatives from the various clubs in the Tennessee Valley are expected to be present. The local club is endeavoring to attend in a body if possible even so far as to bring wives and sweethearts.

MAYFIELD TO TOUR COUNTY

Judge James J. Mayfield of Montgomery, senatorial aspirant, has announced a speaking tour through Limestone July 9 and 10. The points to be covered in his visit are Athens, Elmont, Cairo and Salem. Judge Mayfield has visited the county before in the interest of his candidacy, but on his previous visit spent his time meeting old friends and did no active speaking.

R. A. Chambers and Sons have put two new sedans in service on their

Huntsville-Athens-Florence route. These cars will be on a "Pan-American" schedule and will make a new record for time between the three cities.

Dr. J. S. Robertson presiding elder of the Decatur district, is scheduled to speak at the First Methodist church here Sunday morning.

A district conference of the Presbyterian churches in this county will take place in Athens Thursday, July

8. Mrs. J. B. Crawford is chairman in charge.

Quite a number of local professional men joined the business men in the celebration of their half holiday on Thursday afternoon, Swan Lake, Tennessee River, and hopeful fishing served to pass the afternoon.

Miss Martha Phillips left today for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walker in New York.

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W. H. SMITH, Town Creek, Ala.
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WADE WRIGHT, Albany, Ala.
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W. H. LONG, Decatur, Ala.

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Morgan County, Ala.—
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ASA M. LENTZ, Decatur, Ala.
J. P. GURLEY, Hartselle, Ala.
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J. D. GARREN, Decatur, Ala.
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It was Sunday morning in the grave yard of a country town church. A tramp had stopped in his rambles to eat his early morning lunch on one of the graves. A short distance away a man was sitting on a bench gazing lazily across the collection of tombstones. It was spring and the tramp being of a philosophical nature said aloud, "Ah, this sort of weather makes things spring up." The man on the bench registered horror as he rushed up to the tramp and said, "hush, hush, I've got three wives buried here."

Sisterly love: A girl who'd trust herself to the end of the earth with a man often wouldn't trust her pal to the end of the street with him.

Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder, when few curtains had to be put up.

Nothing in melodrama equals the gorgeous thrill of finding a quarter in a pocket of last year's overcoat.

Young man in street car (handing her vanity case to the pretty young thing that has dropped it): "Keep that school girl complexion."

"What makes you think he is con-cited?"

"He had a birthday last week and he sent a telegram to congratulate his mother."

When a girl's so thin she can't hide behind a violin bow there's no use playing.

Small boy: "Please, sir, father wants to know if it is true that there is such a thing as a tobacco trust?"
Grocer: "Yes, my lad, there is."
"Well, father would like to be trusted with a can."

Just Like Modern Man
Old Nebuchadnezer, the King of the Jews,
Had liver complaint and likewise the blues.
He reared and he raved and he kicked the cat,
And tore his hair and jumped on his hat.

For old Nebby's temper was ragged in spots,
You could hear him cuss across ten city lots.

When state affairs vexed him or a touch of the gout—
And the doctor said smoking would cure him no doubt.

And he said to himself, "Now I wonder, by Heck,
Though I never should see the back of my neck,
If that doctor has lied, he's going to be sorry,
But I'll get me a dudeen and try it be Gorry."

So old Nebby jumped about four feet in the air,
And landed a running like forty, I swear,
Nor stopped his mad race till a mile down the street,
And he nearly bowled over the cop of his beat.

Well he entered the store kept by Tony the Greek,
Where he puffed and he panted un-And roared in the most highly approved kingly manner,
till he could speak.
For smoking tobacco, by Jingoos to Hanner.

And Tony he busted his record for speed,
And sold him a pound of the very best weed,
The last time I saw him, he wasn't ugly nor spiteful,
His temper improved with each fragrant pipeful.

"I will fight at least twice this year."—Jack Dempsey, Fight what?

May—Rumor has it that you are going to marry Jack.
Laura—I shouldn't dream of marrying him. He can't drive a car, dance or play tennis.
"But he swims well, you know."
"Yes; but would you want a husband you had to keep in an aquarium?"

Customer: "May I try on that frock in the window?"

New Assistant: "Not with the blinds up, Madame."

Land development projects around Huntsville are foreseen in the announcement of the purchase of 2,680 acres around Monte Sano, the mountain region. The Mountain Heights development company, is the local corporation pushing the project.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	55	24	.697
Birmingham	45	31	.592
Memphis	45	32	.584
Nashville	42	36	.538
Atlanta	39	37	.513
Mobile	32	45	.416
Chattanooga	27	49	.353
Little Rock	23	54	.299

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	24	.671
Chicago	40	35	.533
Cleveland	39	35	.527
Detroit	38	35	.521
Philadelphia	38	35	.521
Washington	36	35	.507
St. Louis	30	43	.411
Boston	21	49	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	28	.611
St. Louis	39	32	.549
Pittsburgh	36	30	.545
Chicago	35	35	.500
New York	36	35	.507
Boston	27	42	.391
Philadelphia	26	43	.377

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	50	25	.667
Milwaukee	45	27	.625
Indianapolis	45	29	.608
Kansas City	41	35	.539
St. Paul	36	39	.480
Toledo	32	40	.444
Minneapolis	32	41	.438
Columbus	14	59	.192

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Mobile at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Nashville 8; Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 4; Birmingham 10.
Mobile 5; Atlanta 14.
Chattanooga 2; Memphis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2; St. Louis 3.
New York 5; Washington 6.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 3; Detroit 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 6; Chicago 1.
New York 5; Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 5; Toledo 13.
Indianapolis 5; Columbus 2.
St. Paul 6; Kansas City 11.
Milwaukee 8; Minneapolis 3.

The newest Lions club in Alabama is now at Notasulga, a charter being recently granted them. A. B. Hope is the first president of the club.

SPORTS

Crowder Outhurls Three Pel Veterans To Put Barons On Even Keel In the Series

General Alvin Crowder who likewise goes by the name of "Buck" lived up to any name Baron town might have given him yesterday when he at last applied the brakes to the Pel machine and allowed the Barons to overwhelm the league leaders 10-4. It was Crowder's 14th win. He allowed the Pels but 5 hits, but they bunched blows in the third to score all their runs.

Really it was a spectacular affair, hurlers fanning each other and hurlers hitting home runs and all that sort of thing that goes to make a baseball game interesting. Crowder slammed a home run over the right field wall for the first Baron tally. Yam, Yaryan also contributed a four ply blow for the afternoon, his third in two days and tying him with Sammy West for Southern League honors. Yam hit three out of four yesterday. Gilles Crowder, Chapman and Conroy all hit twice each during the fracas.

Baron wins these days, off the Pels can mean but one thing, that a tremendous Pel lead is on the down grade, but no need to fear for some days yet, the Barons are a long way off and the Pels are a long way in front of the flag race.

Memphis ain't so far behind in this chase to the top rungs of the Southern ladder. The Chicks are only half a game back of the Barons and that means that the Baronial host is going to have to do some walking about to stay in the second berth. Clyde Milan is not leading any team of little children this year and his Chickasaws are liable to be contesting the Pel leadership before the year is through.

Alexander, Cub castoff failed in an attempt to halt the Pirates yesterday

game with a bum leg. The Babe hit for Bennie Paschal but filed out to end the fray.

Detroit came back over the Indians in a big seventh inning round to win 9-3. The Indians led up until the seventh when Detroit decided that it was about time to win another ball game and accordingly made preparations for sending Sherry Smith to the showers. That they did in old time Tiger rites and Detroit was on her way to another winning streak.

Eddie Lewis hasn't given up hopes for taking Southern league base swiping honors this year. He bagged another against Memphis yesterday. Eddie has been hitting at a terrific pace this year and has several home runs to his credit, something unusual for so small a man. Eddie is there when it comes to playing with the agate and he likewise enjoys popularity wherever he goes. Eddie was one of the most popular men on the club when he was in Twin livery some years ago, under Manager Gordon McDuff.

An extension of the whiteway in Fairfield is being sought by civic organizations there. About 10 city blocks would be involved in the new project.

The Macks had a hard time with the Red Sox yesterday, traveling 13 innings to get a verdict after they had tied the score twice. The Macks counted upon Bishop to apply the winning blow and that gentleman did just that little thing to bring across Cochrane with the counter giving the Macks a win 4-3.

St. Louis stopped the White Sox 3-2 when Rice homered in the ninth to halt a hurling duel in progress between Ballou and Blankenship. The batting honors went to Eddie Collins and George Sisler.

Washington managed to slip across a verdict over the Yanks 6-5 when Fred Marberry was shoved into the fight after his Dutch friend Reuther had failed to convince Manager Harris that he could hold the galaxy of Yank maulers. Lou Gehrig did all he could for the Yanks in the ninth, hitting a home run. He was followed by Babe Ruth who was out of the



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